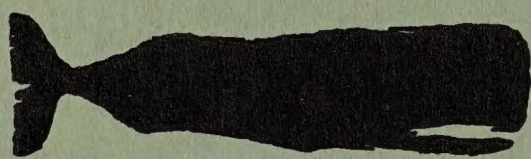




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An Addition
to the
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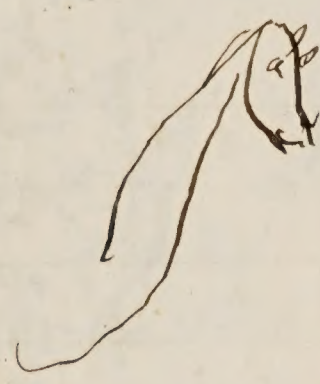
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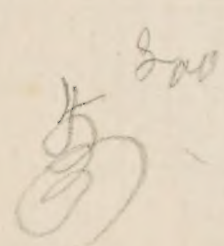
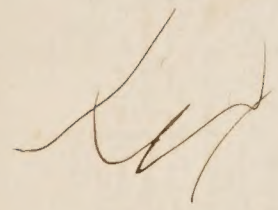
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Warren B. J Tuesday April: 22 1856

First part of the day we had very pleasant weather
 With light airs from the southward at 10 P.M the prospect
 bid fair for a storm from the southward. Latter part of
 the day had dark cloudy weather and some rain

Sunday Sunday: May 4th 1856

Warren B. J

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John A. Loring
Master

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April 29 1857 on board Ship
Brutus of Warden
at 8 P.M. saw our first Whale
Lat by obs 56:31 N
Long by obs 153:14 East
Lowered 3 boats with out success

Friday May 1: 1857 Lat 56:58 N
Long 152 00 East saw several Whales
lost 1 Struck 2 lost 1 line and boat
Whales

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Edwin Pulver

Edwin

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Winder	do	6	
drawers		6	
over	coat	13	
reeling	do	6	
3 Working	pants	10	
thin	do	6	
socks and	shirts	10	

Piles : Cayuga N. : York May 13 : 1856
Purchased of John B. : Westfall : 88 : Acres
of Land for 3900 dollars to take possession
the first day of Nov : 1856

Edwin : Pulver

Saturday May 17 Advanced 3000 dollars on the
Farm the Remainder to be paid in yearly
payments 200 dollars a year

Monday ^{May} 19th purchased Abram Smith
a 3 year old colt for 105 dollars found he was
rather a bad bargain
Bought of Jacob Dewitt one horse for 135 dollars
one pair of oxen for 150

March : 6 : 1854

Looking over old Accounts I have the satis-
faction to see that I have not thrown all my
hard earnings away for Wine and Whiskey

$$\begin{array}{r} 88 \overline{) 3900} \begin{array}{l} 44 \\ 18 \\ 8 \end{array} \\ \underline{352} \\ 380 \\ \underline{324} \\ 56 \end{array}$$

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Land	3900	Edwin	3/4	Edwin
Horses	240		750	
Wagon	150		217	14
Harness	75		34	5-55
Hay	30		440	4
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Light Wagon 95 45 90 the full, amount laid out on my farm 4:49 0 3199 0

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February 14 1834
Left 25 4 51 AM
Long 130.00 East
on board ship Brutis bound
for the yellow sea

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163: William left the morning - December
of the dinner preceding
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La haina February: 3rd: 1854

Mr. Buckley 'Sir' I have been greatly disappointed
I expected to hear from your family. and my
affairs in Chile but it seems you have neglected
to write so another year must pass before I
can hear from you there can be no excuse for
not writing that I can think off

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Lahaina : February : 9th 1854
Capt : Crowell : Sir
last :

I was at Fairhaven in May

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Lahaina : February : 9th 1854
Capt Crowell : Sir : I called on the
firm of Gibbs and Grimes and made an

Edwin

Remarks June 3. 1854

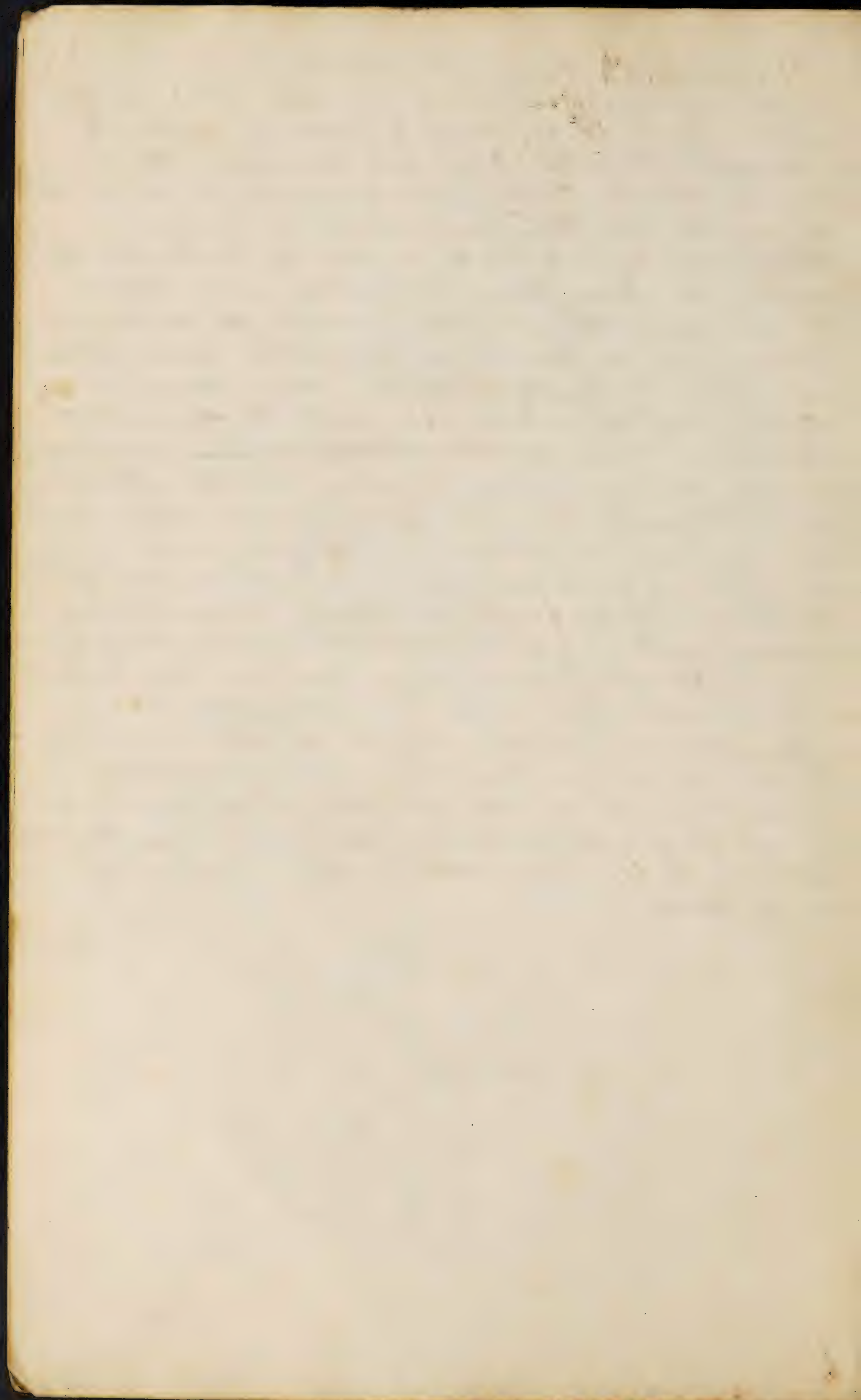
at the date we were lying in the N. E. gulf
on the East Shore I sent 2 boats in shore to
look for Whales 2 of our Seamen made
love to the country and deserted all we could
do was to let them go and return on board
Next day sent 2 boats in shore to look for the
deserters I saw them about 2 miles from
the doing all they could to make the distance
between us as great as possible gave chase
and after 2 hours hard run drove them to
the bank of a river one took to the water
and I saw it crossed the other gave him up
what the other one will do I cannot tell the natives
has nothing to eat but fish and then they eat
raw or bake in the most filthy manner
they have a abundance of game both Wild fowl and
all other wild animals and plenty of domesticated
Animals such as dogs Horses cattle and deer their houses
are the poorest kind of mud huts and of skins built
in the center there dress consist of skins
worn with the hair side next to the skin with they
never change till it is worn out but wild and
low as they are we must give them credit for virtue
Among the female portion unknown Among civilized
nations a breach of virtue is never heard of
among them

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Remarks Friday March 5th 1854

Japan sea

first part of these 24 hours strong breeze from N^W with cold blowy weather at 6 P.M. had some dispute with Captain Henry which ended with his ordering me to my room it seems as if I am bound to be imprudent in this sea 4 years ago I was off duty in the same part of the vessel it is the Captain's usual resort when he gets the worst of an argument with an officer to put him off duty. It seems to be a common way but after resorting to scolding and better part of the day work and weather the same.

Left by 1:34 P.M. it

Remarks Sunday March 6th 1854

first part strong breeze from N^W with cold blowy weather ship heading N^W by the wind under short sail. I have plenty of leisure time to read and write although I am prisoner there is nothing to hinder my being comfortable I have a good room close to the cabin stove and have a good supply of books but of rather a light nature. I think this is the third time I have been off duty in 14 years service I have a bad temper and have no control over it when vexed but one kind word will do more to make me tractable than all the confinement that can be imposed on me. As there is good light to pen and paper scolding and better part of the day calm with N^W breeze. Employed breaking out water. Except my unfortunate self I have had nothing to do but read and think have used part of my time perusing old letters from home and taking all things together have had a very pleasant day. So ends the Sabbath.

Remarks: Monday March 14: 1854

first part of these 24 hours calm pleasant
Weather for this time of the year in this latitude
but there is a prospect of a gale from the southward
middle part took a light breeze from S E
steering W latter part had strong breeze
saw some kind of a whale called them hump
backs

Lat by obs 33:14 N

Remarks Tuesday March 8 1854

first part had fresh breeze from the southward
steering West at 1 A.M. saw 2 white Whales
lowered the 3 harboured boats without success
the waist boat came very near striking
I think if I had the same chance I should
of been more fortunate I am still off duty
some times I go on deck and take a look
at boat and then return to my books
it is tedious business but pride says
hold out as long as possible

middle and latter part of the day had hazy
and Weather saw several finbacks

I have passed my time very pleasantly by
reading and walking decks

W obs

I think the latitude about 37:30 N
long I have no chance to ascertain

1854

Remarks Wednesday March 9

First strong breeze from the Northward
 With cold disagreeable weather
 ship laying by the wind under
 short sail

Middle and latter part almost all kinds of
 weather and all very cold

As to my self I am very comfortable as
 far as an idle man can be: books are my
 only company except my flute and
 Jack knife

Lat by obs 38:14, 'N

Remarks Thursday March 10 1854
 first part light breeze from N E with clear
 cloudy weather Middle and latter part fresh
 breeze from the Eastward With cold cloudy
 weather

Lat by obs 38:16 N

Remarks Friday March 11 1854
 first part light wind from the
 Eastward Middle and latter part light winds
 from the Northward

I am still off duty but very comfortable

Remarks Saturday March 12 1854
 first part light breeze from the Eastward
 Middle and latter part had the wind from
 the Northward steering N E

Lat by obs 39:43 N

I am still off duty

Permus to Sunday March 13 1854
first part fresh breeze from N.E.
With squalls of hail

John Henry



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and I
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Letter
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I have
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family
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Sunday January 14 1860
these 24 hours all kinds of Weather
calms squalls and squalls
Steering E by S
Lat 42:22
Long by Acct 135:40 W

Remarks Sunday Jan 15 1860
all these 24 hours strong breeze from South
Steering East all sail set
Lat by obs 43 04 S
Long by obs 130:40 W
Distance 225

Remarks Monday January 16 1860
all these 24 hours light winds from the westward
Steering East and E by S
Lat by obs 43:33 S
Long by Acct 128:10 W
Distance: 120 miles

Remarks Tuesday Jan 17 1860
all these 24 hours light breeze from W S W
with heavy Weather
breeze E by S
Lat by obs 44:31 S
Long by Acct 124:22

Wednesday January 18 1860
these 24 hours had all kinds of weather with wind
from all points of the compass later part had
light wind from S E
Lat by Acct 44:56 S
Long " " 121:30 W

Thursday January 19 1860
all these 24 hours light baffling winds with fine
clear weather

Lat by obs $45^{\circ}28'$
Long by Acc $118^{\circ}30'$ W

Saturday January 21 1860
first part of these 24 hours fresh breeze from
East ship heading by the wind to the Southward
about all part the same later part had light breeze from
SE ship heading by the wind to the NE all sail set
kept - Under the influence of Dutch barometer

Lat by obs $46^{\circ}30'$
Long by Acc $116^{\circ}20'$ W

Sunday Jan 22 1860 all these 24 hours
had strong breeze from SW steering E by N
Under all sail

Lat by obs $46^{\circ}34'$
Long by obs $112^{\circ}34'$
 $\frac{1^{\circ}47'}{75}$

45° degrees of longitude to Cape Horn
and 10° of latitude About 10 days sail
with the Wind we have at present

Monday June 23 1860
all these 24 hours strong breeze from S.W. W
with frequent squalls breeze E & N.E

Lat by obs $46^{\circ}11'$
Long by obs $104^{\circ}04'$ dis 240
We are steering to the Northward of our course
for fear of Ice

January 24 1860
had strong S.W. Wind with frequent
squalls breeze E & N.E steering the ship
towards Cape

Lat by obs $45^{\circ}33'$
Long by obs $101^{\circ}29'$ W
dis run 245 miles

January 25 1860

first part strong gales from NW with passing
clouds middle part blowing a gale from
NW with dark rainy weather course of NE
under double reefed topsails and foresail
later part strong breeze from south by NW
E by S

Lat by obs 45° 40' S

Long by chron 97° 03' W

The preliminary that our oil has commenced
to leak

January 26 1860

all these 24 hours blowing a gale from S W
steering E by S under double reefed topsails and
courses dark, Hazy weather

Lat by obs 44° 18' S

Long by chron 92° 34'

January 27 1860

all these 24 hours blowing a gale from S W
to S steering East most of the time under
double reefed topsails foresail and reefed main sail

Lat by obs 48° 30'

Long by Act 88° 20' W

January 28 1860

all these 24 hours fresh winds from S W under
E by S all sail set part of the time thick haze
Weather the carpenter employed at repairing
ship's topsail yard

Lat by obs 50° 03' S

Long by Act 85° 30' W

January 29 1860

all these 24 hours thick rainy weather winds N E W
under E by S all sail set

sent 2 foretopsails one gave out as quick as sent

Lat by Act 52° 00'

Long by Act 82° 20'

January 30 1860
all these 24 hours dusk rising weather with
fresh breeze from N W course E S E
at 7 A M saw a sail to the southward
obs

Lat by Act 54° 00' N
Long 74° 01' W

January 31 1860
first part blowing a gale from N W steering
E S E and East later part blowing a heavy
gale from N W

Lat by obs 54° 23' N

Long by obs 73° 05' W

began hearing N E distant 250 miles
at 10 A M passed a blacked ship she
looked like a Frenchman

February 1 1860
these 24 hours blowing a heavy gale from
N W steering E S E
at 10 P M spoke long lost ship after
55 days from Liverpool

Lat by obs 54° 13'

Long by obs 66° 20'

Remarks February 2 1860
first part light favorable wind middle
part calm and rising later part light wind
from the westward spoke Yankee ship
rainbow 60 days from N York

Lat by obs 58° 31' N

Long by obs 61° 55' W

February 3 1860
these 24 hours all kinds of weather
some heavy heavy squalls wind from the
southward

Lat by obs 55° 23' N

Long by obs 60° 33' W

Remarks February 4 1860
first part calm with thick fog later
part fresh breeze from S W steering N by E
under all sail lowered mizen-topmast yards
and bent the sail

Lat by obs 54:18 S
Long by chron 54:30 W

Remarks Sunday February 5 1860
all these 24 hours fresh S W wind steering about
under all sail first part passed one of the great
Islands saw a light house and several dwelling
houses on shore

Lat by obs 54:00 S
Long by chron 54:03 W

Remarks Monday February 6 1860
all these 24 hours strong Northerly winds
ship heading E by the wind saw several sails
steering towards Cape Horn I wished them
A pleasant passage.

Lat by acct 49:26 S
Long 54:40 W

Remarks Tuesday February 7 1860
first part strong gale from S W later part light
breeze from the Westward steering North when the
wind permits

No obs
Lat by acct 48:40 S
Long by acct 53:20 W

Wednesday 8 : 1860
all these 24 hours strong winds from the Westward
ship heading to the Eastward under small sail
No obs

Lat by acct 48:30 S
Long 54:54 W

Tuesday Oct 18 1834
 Left 5:30 AM
 At this date we have at young held the
 22 day of October we leave in to the sea
 The 22 day in to the sea and up to the date
 we have what seen off clear water the ship
 has lost her copies and everything on the ship
 of her house

Tuesday Oct 18 1834
 At the hands of Jan with the 1100 men
 used hands of air for this season with
 nothing 4800 for the voyage

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The circumstances in the country
I arrived from at long intervals at least the
middle of April 1966 feeling almost disgusted with
the new and terrible life of dirty life of the low for the
country. That what dirty filthy calls country but of
near of regular bushwade where you see miles from
the dirt water of place where the young ladies all that
before the war of that time as thick one hour
makes to much of it now the full

$$144 \overline{) 150.500000} \quad (1000000)$$

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1856 for John and David Moffatt 1 day
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 and 1856 for 111 dollars

July 13 Received of John here bakery 12 00

brought of David Smith
 the flour and 1/2 bush of corn
 brought of John & Moffatt
 1/2 bush of flour for
 one hundred 1856

July 28 Received of John
 bakery 38 dollars to be paid for
 his flour
 said John & Moffatt 1856

said John & Moffatt 1856
 for his flour
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